THE ESTIMATES. A vast multitude of capitalists of all classes, from within and without the city, elbowed and jostled each cother, in the great hall of Truity Buildings, an hour before the time announced for the disposal of the public preperty which the Mayer, Aldermen and Controller had advertised for sale at public auction, yesterday; and at moon, when Mr. Deecker lifted his hammer, the jam was oppressive and productive of perspiration, and locomotion was altogether out of the spacetion. Those enter-prising speculators who had bethought themselves of the advantage which they might get by being early on the ground were hereused in around the auctioneer's desk, | Control and separated from their tardy threthren of "the street" by a literally impressable barrier; and the late-comers, standing on the outskirts of the throng and unable to standing on the contakirts of the throng and unable to make their bids heard above the hum of scarily 2,000 tongues, were Fractically ruled out of the lists. Anong the earliest in the list, and consequently nearest the metionect, were a lest of the politicians of the City Hall Rirg, under the lester-hip of the Ninetteenth Ward milhonaire, ex-Microsun Tereiree Farley; Dr. J. E. Snodwrass represented the Seventh Ward, and stood where he could observe every motion of Messer, Farley & Co.; Mr. Jackson S. Schulte, representing the wirdle city, observed the Rirg master from another standpoint; and Controller Connelly, at the clow of the auctioneer, overlooked the whole.

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At procisely meen Mr. Bleecker and the Controller mount of the restrict, and an assistant having fining over the breads of the through murdreds of charts of the property for said, the actioneer, making the gavel heard above the uproof, said: "Gentlemen: If you will keep sitence, I will read the terms of the sale. They are as follows: Ten per cere of purchase money, and the auctioneer's fors of \$76 on face let, to be build at the Controller's office on the day ammediately after the sale, or on the following morning, between obe home of 8 and 18 a. in. If wenty her cent on May I next, when the deeds will be ready for delivers, and the vesidue (70 per cent), or any remark of bond and mortager live years from May I, 1867, with the ferest at the rate of 7 per cent per annum, payable half-partly. Sattgarces to benefind the customary 20 day's interest charse. The amount on bond and mortage may be paid off at any time within the 5ve years, on saving one months molice to the Controller, or it may be paid, is instalments of not less than \$60, on any day when believes is due within the five years. The bonds and mortages will be prepared by the Course! So the Corporation, and \$12,20.00 will be charged for the expense of drawing, acknowledging and recording each separate mortage, the necessary stamps to be supplied by mortagers and purchasers are informed that if more than one lot is included in any mortages whole mortage must be paid off before any tracker of an be given by the Corporation, as any release of Formed Scat if more than one lot is included in any mort-gage, the whole mortgage must be paid off before any release can be given by the Corporation, as any release of part of the premises included in a mortgage to the Cor-porative is forbidden by law. The Controller may, at his option, result the lots bid off by those failing to com-ply with the terms of sale; and the person so failing to comply will be held liable for any deficiency that may result from such resule.

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THE SALE

was commerced without debry, after the rending of the conditions, the first lot being the unoccupied fire-engine house at No. 170 Cedar at. A gentleman in a remote corner of the ball started this lot at \$1,500,and the next bidder doubled this sum; the bidding was then continued as follows:

\$3,200, \$4,200, \$4,000, The Commission met at their rooms, No. 51 Walling box factory at No.79 Ams.t., of which Mr. H. F. Auberry holds a lone extending to May, 1888, at \$250 a year, was bought for \$20,000 ym. Adam W. Spies, and the sistory lement house with the west corner of New-Chambers and Hughes of the World-West of t

Exchange Salesrooms attempted to start sales in their part of the hall; but the great sale engrossed every-body's attention, and the auctioneers soon desisted, eaving Mr. Bleecker alone in his glory. Before reporting he residue of the sale, it may be well to remark that the horporation printers, who sent out last week a catalogue which did not tally with the book of charts, had revised heir slovenly job, and furnished a presentable catalogue which enabled the hidders to see what they were purchasing—a change for the better, which was undoubtedly brought by The Tribune. After the withdrawal of St. John's Square, the sale was continued without noteworthy medient, as follows: Berident, as follows: Jol No. 13-House and for No. 37 Mott-st. Three-stort and basement bek occupied as a ignor-store and tenement house. Sold to Mr. Wil

Sick, occupied as a lipsor-store and tenement house. Noid to Mr. Wil-lam Neglis for #1.3 200.
Let No. 42 New 47 New 47. was built in 1250. The building is three taries in hight, and measures in test front, and is 23 feet deep. It is pull of brick, with heavy brown stone dressing. Sold to Mr. John Mol dway fee #10.000.
Let No. 15.—House and let No. 242 Southest: entiret to lease till May,

Bwy, Sep \$10,000.
Lot No. 15—House and lot No. 242 South-st: subject to lease till May, 1867, at \$1,500.
Sold to Mr. H. J. Boward for \$35,100.
Lot No. 16—House and lot No. 203 Madison st. Sold to Mr. John Hol-

Figure 31, 107, 8-17, 200.

Lat No. 22—House and lot No. 6 Norfolk-81. Sold to Mr. Peter Fitzpatrick for \$4,500.

Lot No. 22—House and lot No. 115 Christophered : subject to lease
201 Feb. 1, 1966. Sold to Mr. T. D. Baisley for \$12,950.

Lot No. 24—House and lot No. 121 Christophered : subject to lease
gene-house, those-story brick. It is about 30 for 90 feet. Subject to
fesse to Charles Sanderson till May 1, 1969, at \$2.20 per annum. Sold to
Mr. J. H. Quillardior \$7,100.

Lot No. 25—House and lot No. 82; Hudson-81. Subject to lease to
John Comolly till May 1, 1969, at \$6.55 per annum. Sold to Mr. Ed.

Eillett of No. 110 Leror at for \$10,000.

Lot No. 25—House and lot No. 83 Hugain-st, three-story-brick enginehouse. Subject to leave to Alex V. Datison till December 28, 1867, at
\$4.500.

Lot Na. 27—No. 166 West Thirteenthat. Sold to Mr. William M. Biles for 45-9,100.

Lot Na. 25—No. 3 Eth-idge-st., is a small brick house, two and a half stories in hight and measures 20 feet front by 20 feet deep. Exhibet to stase to Henry Rottman 211 May 1, 1805, at 2, 430 per annum. Sold to Br. John HandaN of No. 28 William at for 49,260.

Lot No. 23—No. 22 Rottrighe-st., was formerly the "Ethridge-st. Jail." The building is of brick, ahout 25 feet front and 55 feet in depth. It is pather old and concentral displaced. Subject to beace to John Connelly Hi May I, 1969, at 8,460 per annum. Sold to Mr. Connelly for \$14,100.

Lat No. 3—No. 10 Heater at. his a tenement house built of wood, has firre stories and from basenged, and measures about 25 feet front and 56 deep captum. Sold to Mr. William Schmeider for \$11,130.

Lat No. 3.—Vacant Lot No. 40 Chrystie-st. Procession front half, May 1, 1867, rear half, May 1, 1868, at at 100 per annum. Sold to Irr. 1869.

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Sterne of No. 100 Nuthrave, for \$13.000.

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Lot No. 32-Plot of ground, Rivington at, near discret. Sold to Mr.J.

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Lot No. 33-Plues story high bogus No. 250 Third at, formerly occupied by Manhastan Hook and Ladder Company. Nice 19.02005; of lot, 19.02

B. Subject to lease to Join W. Hyatt till January 2, 1398, at \$300 per samms. Sold to Mr. John Randall Air \$11.200.

Lot No. 34-Plues and lot, Fourthast, near Lewis; 2 story brick engine-house. Sold to Mr. Anticew Milk for \$3.300.

Lot No. 35-Pluese and Lot No. 438 East Teuth-st. Sold to Eliza Darcy for \$1.300.

Let No. 36—House and lot, One-hundred-and-twenty-first-st., Third and Fourth-ares. Sold to Thomas Brady for \$ 5,500.

Let No. 35—Varant let morth side One-hundred-and twenty-fifth-st., 115

Set east of Fourth-are. Sold to Mr. T. Lane of No. 207 Fourth-are. for 35,100.

Let No. 29—House and lot No. 7 Gosrek at. Subject to lease to John
L. Stronb fill January 3, 1566, at \$526 per annum. Sold to Mr. H. Miller
48 No. 86 Vesey st., for \$8,000.

Lot No. 296-House and los No. 7 Manginest. Three-story and basement
prick tenement house. Sold to Mr. Laurence Schegel of No. 176 Montrose
to Resolvier. 40: 68 99.

reventh and hirty-eighth sts. Sold to Mr. John II. Brade for \$0,000.

and Seventy-off-sts. variant lot. Third-ave, west side, between Seventy and Seventy-off-sts, variant lot. Third-ave, west side, between seventy-first sts. bold to Peter Bart and John Accryman 28, 440. 8 400 cach.

Money and lot, Eighly second ct., near Fourth av., indirect to leave to
the Councily tell the lot November, 1867, at #_ct0 per annum. Sold to
r. E. Horry for \$7,200.

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each.

Lot No. 35.—Hotel, &c., with water front, foot Eightr-sixth-st., East
Lot No. 35.—Hotel, &c., with water front, foot Eightr-sixth-st., East
River. Subject to lease to Jen. Lawrence till May 1, 1869, at \$575 per
suman. Sold to Mr. F. McKane, of No. 15c Forty-ninth-gt., for \$13,200.

Lot No. 15c—House and lot No. 244 West Tweety-serenti-st. sold to
Mesers Jarkson and Shepard for \$5,000.

Lot No. 57.—House and Lot No. 128 West Thirty-first-st. Subject to
leave to Fagin & Cognove till December 20, 1807, at \$400 per annur. is transfer of the December 25. Figure 4. Cogrove till December 25. Figure 4. Cogrove till December 25. Mr. T. Farley for #12,100.
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Sold to Mr. T. Fairly tes and lot No. 422 West Thirty-sixthest. Sold to Mr. Lot No. 58—House and lot No. 128 West Fertlethest. Sold to Mr. P. K.
M. J. Burke for \$4.9.680.
Lot No. 58—House shall lot No. 128 West Fertlethest. Sold to Mr. P. K.
Kelber of No. 562 Sixthere, for \$6.000.
Lot No. 662 Sixthere, for \$6.000.
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At the conclusion of the sale, the auctioneer not field the purchasers that if they fail to comply with the 'cerns the Controller will put for re-sale, on Wednesday, any property which they may not take. The prices which were realized were generally 50 per cent higher than had been predicted by real-estate dealers.
The total amount received for the stove parcels is \$559,980. The most valuable piece of all, which was withdrawn, would have added several hundred thousand to this total if it had been sold.

LABOR MOVEMENTS.

THE STRIKES.

At the meeting of Camenters' Union No. 1, last evening, Messrs. John Reid and Ethan L. Roseman were appointed, on the part of Union No. 1, and it was recommended that No. 3, at its meeting this evening, and No. 2, on Weenesday, appoint two members each of a Committee to confer with the employing carpenters, the design being to shew them that the journeymen carpenters, instead of stepping bailding in the city, have been the last of the workmen employed in the crection of houses who have applied for an advance of wages; that they worked nearly five weeks at about \$1 less than other bailding mechanics, and that, in view of the current prices of the necessaries of life, their demand is but just. It was reported that the employing carpenters have in circulation a paper bearing the signatures of many employers who have bound themselves to each other to reduce their journeymen's wages to \$3 after the completion of the Spring work, and it was asserted with emphasis that many of the employers are deceiving their brethren and the public in this matter of wages. The Conference Committee are instructed to represent this alleged fact to the meeting of employers, and be prepared to back their allegations with proof. In several workshops where contracts were finished vesterday the journeymen who had been in receipt of \$4 a day were given the option of remaining at \$4 to going out. They went out, and left the shops empty. These facts exhibit the determination of both the employers and employed. Reports from North Now-York and Morrisania, where the carpenters struck for \$4 yesterday, are that the employers generally conceded the advance. Messrs. Tribit & Hardley deny the report which was made at the meeting of the carpenters on Saturday, that they are paying \$4 per day. They so have a paying but \$3.50, and have nearly as many hands as they want at the old price.

At the meeting of the New-York Practical House Palaters, lash night, and are ready fo receive competent steam engineers have associated themselves together not so much with a view to gaining an advance of wages as to purify the busness by voting out pretenders and retaining in position only genuine engineers. In the prea mended that No. 3, at its meeting this evening, and No. 2 on Wednesday, appoint two members each of a Com-

MARINE LIFE-SAVING COMMISSION.

The Commission met at their rooms, No. 51 Wall-

OUT-DOOR SPORTS.

THE GAME OF RACKETS. THE GREAT INTERNATIONAL EACKET MATCH FOR \$5,000

IN GOLD. The game of rackets was first instituted in England some 90 years ago at the Fleet Prison-which is now no longer in existence-by the insolvent debtors, for the purpose of exercise and recreation, since which time it has become one of the most fashionable and popular

no longer in existence—by the insolvent debtors, for the purpose of exercise and recreation, since which time it has become one of the most fashionable and popular games in London, Dublin, and in fact throughout Great Britain being patronized by the royalty, nobility, and gentry. The game is somewhat similar to hand ball. The great international home-and-home match at rackets, between William Gray and Frederick Foulkes, the respective champion racket players of Great Britain and America, for £1,000, was played yesterday at the New-York Racket Club Court in Thirteenth-st. The match is a home-and-home one, the firstpeing played here and the second in Belfast, Ireland. Each match consists of the best of seven games, each fifteen aces up. The betting, which was even, was exceedingly heavy, many of the leading sporting men of the country being present. Gray won the first game by then aces, roulks won the second by the same number; Gray won the third game by nine aces, and Foulks the fourth and fifth by two and three aces respectively. During the playing of the sixth game, which, if Foulks had won, would have decided the first match in his favor, a heavy thunder-storm came on, and the consequent darkness rendered it necessary to postpone the play until to-day, at 30-lock p. in. The betting is now \$500 to \$500 on Foulks, with plenty of takers.

The following are the articles of agreement under which the game is played.

Astricas of America, whereby both coasni to play a home-and-home match at rackets, for £509 a side, the best of seven games in each count of match and match. The player scoring the gray also match at racket, for £509 a side, the best of seven games in each count of match and match. The players evening the most games to be the winner, and to receive the whole of the stakes, £1,000. If the games are equal, then the player scoring the graces in match or aces in both matches to be declared the vinner and to receive the stakes of £1,000. The referve shall the unitally choose previous to the capacity and the

BASE BALL.

MATCH ON SATURDAY. On Saturday the first match of the season between Association Clubs will take place, the contestants being the independents and Stars of South Brooklyn. The last game Jetween these Clubs the score stood 14 to 15, the Stars winning by one run only.

THE IRVINGTON CLUB. THE IRVINGTON CIUR.

The Atlantic Club never had a closer fight for a builtiman they had with the Irvingtons, on the occasion of the last match between them, in November last. Since then the Irvingtons have been strengthened by the return of Stockman to the Club he originally came from, and the addition of Pike, late of the Atlaitic and formerly of the Atlantic. The former will play short-stop for them, and the latter will catch, that position being the one he accepted in the Second Nine of the Atlantics, in 1865. With their other players, these two will make up one of the strongest mines in the country.

Lot No. 39, House and lot No. 2 Manginest. Three-story and basement force tensment house. Sold to Mr. Laurance Schegel of No. 116 Montrose Ave. Brooklyn, for 69 900.

Lot No. 40—No. 27 Rivington-st. Lear Gorrek at. The dimensions of the building are shout 20 Sect from the 20 Learning of the Laurance Schegel of No. 116 Montrose Blackies (No. 31 Pketh. for 62 15 60).

Lot No. 41—House and lot No. 124 Milbert L. Peacesadon given Park J. 1990.

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The rain pesterday afternoon materially interfered with the proposed apening games announced for that afternoon. The weather was so favorable at noon that quite a number crossed over in anticipation of having some sport, but the storm at 3 o'clock led to a postponement. Among the disappointed were the members of the Kutckerbocker Club, whor had gathered in considerable force for a merry time on the green turk. On Thursday next they hope to have a mare favorable day. The Times Club assembled at Hoboken vesterday, also, and had got well into a game, when the rain put a stop to their proceedings. A cotemporary announced yesterday as the opening day of the Atlantics. They do not open until next Mondry.

THE STORM.-The rain and hail storm yesterday afternoon in the Eastern District of Brooklyn caused considerble haved. A frame building at the corner of Myrtle and Central-aves, was completely demolished, and another building in DeKalb-ave, near Bughwick, was un-toofed. An innumerable quantity of awaings and shut-ters were blown away, and the weighty hallstones caused

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CITY ITEMS.

THE NEW-YORK PRESS CLUI .- The regular monthly

meeting of the New-York Press Out will be held to mor row after neon in Room No. 19 Cate Hall at 41 o'clock. SEY, ENTH REGIMENT BAND CONCERT.-A Promen-

ade Concert will be given this cening at the Seventh Regiment Armory by Grafulla's Bind. The amusement Will interest many. RAILROAD ACCIDENT.-The freight train bound

East, yesterday morning, on the Lorg Island Railroad, was thrown from the track near Tyde Park, by the treaking of a rail. The ears were bady smashed, and a on of five or six hours caused.

REGIMENTAL PARADE.-The 5th Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y., Col. Myere, paraded yesterday and were reviewed in the City Hall Park by Mayor Joffman. The evolutions were executed with promptness and the regiment made a fine appearance.

ACCEDENTALLY DROWNED,-On Sunday Charles Brown, aged 10 years, while playing with some boys on the barge Virginia, lying at the foot of Chambers st., fell overboard and was drowned. The body was subsequently recovered by the father of the boy, and yesterday Coroner Wildey held at inquest.

A CAR-DRIVER KILLED .- At 11 a. m. [yeserday, John Miller, driver of car No. 55 of the Belt hne, fet from the front platform of his car at the corner of Tenti-ave, and Fiftieth-st., and one of the wheels passing over his head caused death in a few moments. The body was con-veyed to the late residence of the deceased, No. 270 West Forty-minth-st., and a Coroner notified to hold an inquest.

St. NICHOLAS SOCIETY OF BROOKLYN.-The St. Sit. AlcHolas Society of Brooklyn, enjoyed their annual sup-per last evening, at the Mansion House, and elected their officers as follows: Judge John A. Latt, President: John W. Hunter, and William Bergen, Secretaries; John H.

THE SPANISH WINE COMMISSION AT THE CUSTOM-House.-This Commission has been engaged from day to day in inquiring into the question of the recent seizure of Spanish wines in this port. They have examined Messrs. Gomez & Wallis, Galwey & Cardoza, L'Amsmozk & Co., but as yet have come to no conclusion. It is understood that some of the seized wines have been returned. NEW LINE OF STEAMERS .- A new line of steamers

from this port to the principal West India islands is projected. The purchase of the steamship Cumberland, now trading between this port and Charleston, as one of the vessels to compose the line, is intended. The Company has obtained a subsidy from the United States Govern-ment of seven cents on each letter carried as mail. WOODEN BUILDING IN UNION-SQUARE.-The huge temporary wooden building in the course of erection in Union-square, in which a Roman Catholic Church Fair is

to be held, is now rapidly approaching completion, and the uprights are already being put up. It is expected that the building will be completed in about in 10 days, a arge number of hands being actively employed on it. The Japanese Embassy.—Yesterday, the Japanese Embassy, appointed by the Tycoon of Japan to vicit the United States, in order to examine our naval system, commerce, manufactures, &c., arrived in this city. Their names are as follows: One Temogoro, First Commissioner; Matsmoto Judiyn, Second Commissioner; Pakusama Ukitchy, Secretary; Tsudah Senya, Interpreter; Seksey Shmpatco, Interpreter; Ginno Sunnodio, Paymaster; Orasmara Kenzo, First Licutenant in the Navy; Iwata Harzaku, Second Licutenant in the Navy, They will seen visit Washington.

PERSONAL .- Senator Authory of Rhode Island, the Hon. J. Edgar Thomson of Philadelphia, the Hon. J. F. Joy, Troy, and the Hon. P. H. Smith, Chicago, are at the Joy, Troy, and the Hon. F. B. Smith, Unicage, are at the St. Nichelas Hotel; Rear-Admiral Hoff, United States Navy, and ex-Gov. Lawrence, Rhode Island, are at the Brevoort House; Brevet Major-Gen. E. Upton, United States Army, the Hon. J. N. Goodwin, Arzzona, and Capt. Rochfert, Japan, are at the Fifth Avenue Hotel; the Hon. A. C. Nevin, New-York, Mrs. C. W. Raiston and family, San Francisco, Gen. G. E. Spencer, California, Col. Fisher, Capt. W. McDonnell, and Dr. Jenkins, Japan, are at the Metropolitan Hotel.

ROMAN CATHOLIC ORPHAN ASYLUM.—The Annual Report of the Roman Cathelic Orphan Asylum was subreceipts for the year 1806 were \$65,550 e4, and expenses, \$61,211 74, learing a balance of \$8,425 l0. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, the Right Rev. Bishop Longhim: First Vice-President, Thomas Carroll; Second Vice-President, T. G. Turner, Secretary, Thomas Kelly; Assistant-Secretary, W. H. Gardiner; Treasurer, P. C. Leach; Directors, P. Cassidy, J. Fav, C. Flynn, J. Henley, J. Thompson, F. T. Fitzgerald, F. Curren. mitted at the last meeting of the Directors. The total

Dorson Testimonial.-To-morrow afternoon a grand testimonial will be tendered Messrs, Charles E. and Frank P. Dobsen, the master banjoists, at the Olympic Frank P. Dobson, the master banjoists, at the Olympic Theater, prior to their departure for Europe. The most difficult operatic selections are rendered on the banjo by these performers, with remarkable skill and delicacy of touch, as their recent success at Wallack's and other theaters will bear witness. To morrow afternoon Mr. Charles E. Dobson will play a new solo of his own composition, accompanied by Mr. Thomas Baker's orchestra. The trip to Europe is entirely novel, and their friends predict for them a great success.

Poisoned.—Coroner Wildey vesterday held an inquest, at No. 24 Jackson-81, on the body of Ellen Peterson, aged 19 months, who died from the effect of drinking a quantity of aqua fortis. Some time since, the father of deceased brought home a quantity of aqua fortis for the purpose of testing some jewelry. On Sunday morning Mrs. Peterson, in cleaning out a closet, placed the bottle containing the aqua fortis on a table within reach of the child, who drank a quantity while the attention of the deceased brought home a quantity of aqua fortis for the purpose of testing some leweiry. On Sunday morning Mrs. Peterson, in cleaning out a closet, placed the bottle containing the aqua fortis on a table within reach of the child, who drank a quantity while the attention of the mother was for the moment attracted elsewhere. A physician was at once summoned, but the child died in a few hours. A verdict in accordance with the facts was rendered.

BULL'S HEAD.-With a gain of nearly 1,000 cattle over the receipts of last week, to supply the increased demand now that Lent is over, the market about held demand now that Lent is over, the market about held its own yesterday, with 1,650 head on sale at One-hund-redth-st. Some prime lots were wholesaled at 18c., and afterward retailed at 18c, to dress 60 B per cwt. Common droves dragged before night, and the close on this class was ic below the opening rates. Sheep continued scarce, though in fair supply just now, the demand having failen off. Most of the slock now comes forward clipped, and sells at \$j@\$jc., with some prime lots at 10c., and even 10jc. per B. A few Spring lambs have been sold at 18c. per B, but they are generally worth 14 afte. Hogs have advanced ic, per b, with much tighter receipts. Prime lots are now worth sc., while poor hegs are not wanted, and can scarcely be sold.

METROPOLITAN BOARD OF HEALTH .- The Board of Health met vesterday afternoon to consider the complaint of the citizens of the Nineteenth Ward against the erecof the citizens of the Nineteenth Ward against the erection of the proposed abbatoir. Mr. Chauncey Schaffer appeared as counsel for the citizens. He said he believed that three abbatoirs were sufficient to supply New-York and the suburbs. Any resolution the Board might pass not prohibiting the erection was a permit, not withstanding the Board did not so intend it. Mr. Cooper appeared on behalf of the Hide and Fat Association. He did not think there was any objectionable feature in the plan for the proposed abbatoir. It would be built on the most improved plan, with a complete system of drainage. He hoped the Commissioners would visit the locality and judge for themselves. The salary of the Sanitary Superintendent was increased to \$5,000 per annum, and that of the Assistant Sanitary Superintendent to \$0,500. The Board adjourned to meet on Thursday next.

SUDDEN DEATH .- An inquest was yesterday held by Coroner Schirmer at the Sherman House, No. 402 West Twenty-ninth-st., on the body of a man who had given the name of A. J. Thompson. Qn Saturday night the deceased arrived in this city from Albany on a late train, and was taken to the above hotel. The proprietor, Mr. Wellington Swift, at first declined to receive him, as he appeared to be so far gone with consumption; but, on the promise that he would be removed on the fellowing day to a hospital, finally consented to take him in. On the following night he died. Deceased, some hours before his death, informed Mr. Smith that he had been for some time past traveling under the assumed name of Norton, in order to escape his wife, but that his real name was A. J. Thompson. A verdict of death from consumption was rendered. Deceased was a native of Maine, aged 35 years. The body was taken to the Morgue at Bellevue Hospital, where it will be retained until the friends of deceased can be communicated with. The effects of deceased have been taken charge of by the police. by Coroner Schirmer at the Sherman House, No. 402 West

[Assouncements]

Under St. Paul's clocks the tasteful batter, Knox, rejuvenates his blocks, as the populi loud cox cry "We freely spend our rocks for the taste that he unlocks, and who ne'er the graces shocks." So much for the rhymes. They are not without reason. For there is such beauty and elegance in his workmanship that each hat on sale or made to order at the two stores. Nos. 212 and 503 Broadway, is a peripatetic poem of itself.

A LIVING TRUTH.

B. Holmes, esq., No. 201 Broadsay-Dean Sir: If the merits of this feightal sentinel (the Burglar Alarm Feleyaph) could be fully known, you would be entirely unable to supply the demand. Tours.

July 10, 1996.

H. R. STRYENS, Newburgh.

THE TURE.

TROT AT FASHION COURSE, L. I. From the fineness of the weather yesterday morn-

ng, the turnout yesterday of both habitues and strangers was more than average to witness the match race which took place on the Fashion Course. None of the horses have gained much celebrity on the race course, and evidently never will; still, from their reputation as roadsters among their acquaintances, fair time was expected. However, the wind, and with it quantities of dust, sorely mittated against speed; moreover, a heavy shower of rain fell after the first heat, and continued dropping during the balance of the race, making the track both heavy and slippery.

MONDAY, April 22, 1867,-Match for \$---, mile heats, best 3 in 5, to Mr. Macaus entered's g. 1 I 1 1 Mr. O'Seil entered's g. 2 2 2

The winner was favorite before starting at 5 to 4; after the termination of the farst heat at 10 is 1.

THE EXCISE LAW.

ORDER BY SUPERINTENDENT KENNEDY. The following order has been issued by Superinten-

dent Kennedy:

Office of the Supremytendent of Metropolitan Police, }
No. 306 Multerenty-ft, New-York, April 22, 1667.

General Order No. 456.—Captain—Precinct. I. You will forthewith report to this office the name of each person who, having been licensed by the Metropolitan Excise Board to carry on the liquor basiness, has been exceeded within your Precinct and convicted at any Court of here any Highestrate, since January 1st, 1807, for violation of either of the first 17 Sections of Chapter 578 of the laws of 1856, commonly known as the Excise Law; together with the place of business of every such person, the Court or Justice; and, as far as possible, the record of every such of the Court or Justice; and, as far as possible, the record of every such conviction.

conviction.

II.—You will also specially report to this office all convictions that may be reafter take place for the violation of either of the said Sections of chapter 578, giving the names and places of the persons so convicted; the particular Section and Clause violated, the judgment of the Court or Justice, and the name of the Justice before whem the conviction may take place.

Justice, and the name of the take place.

III.—Sergeants in charge of Court squads will keep an accurate reconstill.—Sergeants in charge of Court squads will keep an accurate reconstilled and make daily returns of the same to this office, are detailed, and make daily returns of the same to this office.

JNO. A. KENNEDY, Superintendent.

NEW-JERSEY NEWS.

SOUTHERN RELIEF FUND.—A concert will be given at Seton Hall, by the students of that College, for the benefit of the Southern Relief Fund, on Thursday evening, the 25th inst.

AN IMPORTANT MURDER TRIAL.-The Trial of Bridget Durgan, who was indicted by the Grand Jury of Middlesex County last week for the murder of Mrs. Dr Coriell, at New-Market, in that County, in February last, will take place at New-Brunswick next week, being commenced on Monday, 29th inst. This trial, on account of the paculiar atrocity of the murder, will excite general

ADVENTURES OF A ROMANTIC YOUNG GIRL.-Quite romantic affair came to light in Jersey City last even ing. The story runs as follows: Ida D. Albert, aged 17 years, of Hanois, a rather pretty, robust, but unsophistiyears, of Hanois, a rather pretty, robust, but unsophisticated femsie, whose head had become filled with romantic ideas, in consequence of reading dime novels, concluded to leave home and venture the perils of the sea, under the disguise of male attire. Accordingly, on Monday a week ago, she helped herself to \$275 of her parents money and led her home near Minneapolis, Ill., for New-York. Arriving at Annapolis, she purchased a suit of clothes, and after having her hair cropped short, donned the new attree. She then took the cars for New-York, striving in the owl train on Sunday morning. At the foot of Courtlandist, she called a hackman and directed him to take her to a hotel. The hackman accordingly conveyed her to the Habertst, House, kept by Thomas J. Prendeville. Yesterday morning, a lady in the hotel detected the sex of the young woman and gave information to the proprietor of the house. Prendeville had a conversation with the girl and succeeded in dissuading her from her purpose, and she accepted their advice to return home. She necerthingly assumed female attre and last evening was taken to the Eric Railway depot, in Jersey City for the purpose of taking the Express train home. After being scated in the air, by Prendeville and others, Detective Nugent had his autention called to the girl by a person who suspected something wrong. The officer went into the car and intered into conversation, when Prendeville came imagan and, as is alleged, conducted himself in an insolent manner. The officer exhibited his shield but Prendeville continuing his interference, he was thrust out of the car. The girl having considerable money in her possession, and the officer fearing fast there were designs against her, he took her to the police station for safety, from whence she will be forwarded to her home. The girl is statisfied with her adventurs, and expresses a desire to return to her home. She say, "I recken I've been a bad girl, but no harm has come to the." During last evening parties from New-York made stenuous effor cated female, whose head had become filled with roman-

LATEST SHIP NEWS. PORT OF NEW-YORK APRIL 22.

Ship Beslambrante (Port.). Sours, Lisbon 50 days, with wine, &c., to L. E. Amerinck & Co.

Ship E. W. Stetson, Moore, Newport (Wales), March 3, with railroad fron to Grinnell, Mintarts & Co.

Ship Energy, Caulkins, Liverpool Marca 9, via Carliff March 40, with railroad fron to Spofferd Tileston & Co.

Ship Louina (of Bristol, Eng.), Glover, Newport, Eng., 46 days, railroad fron to Spofferd Tileston & Co.

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Hark Louis (Brem.), Wicke, Iquique, 97 days, with nitrate of soda, to Charles Laling & Co. Passed Cape Horn Feb. 10. since then have had server S. and SW, gales. March 28, lat. 01 60, long 34 8, spoke Br. hrig Exempler, of Glasgow from Cette for Rie Janeiro, 95 days aux and short of provisions; supplied her.

Bark Mary Stetson. Pendleton, Messina Peb. 4, fruit, &c., to James Rodinson & Co. vessel to J. C. Connor. Passeed Gibraltar Feb. 2; had Erg Gipsey (Dam.) Dayle, St. Croix II days, with moisses. &c. to P. Hanford & Co. April 17, lat. 33 5c, lon. 73 saw a large quantity of with basis stuff, such as huiwarks and deck house.

Brig Convarid of Winter, Lewis vessels.

Brig Memphis (of Walton, & J.) Sanford, Guanica, P. R., 14 days, with moisses to D. R. The World & Co. Lodinson & Co.

Sch. E. L. Perce, Polisad, from wreck of brig Hound.

z., to G. F. Penniston & Co. E. L. Pierce, Poland, from wreck of brig Hound, Avon, Park, Calais, 4 days, with hunber, Amenda, Lamson, Jonesport.

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Schr. Union, Dennison, Elizabethport for Newburrport.
Schr. Fautine and May. Buckman, spars, to Snow & Richardson,
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Schr. Sylvi, Reynolds, Jonesport, spars, 10 Snow & Richardson,
Schr. E. Morse, Chamber, Virginia,
Schr. E. Morse, Chamber, Virginia,
Schr. Win Leties Lawson, Virginia,
Schr. Reindeer, Boultee, Virginia,

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Advices have been received at the Navy Department that the U. N. steamer Mackinaw has arrived at Fortress Monore from the West Indica; also, that the Arosotoch had arrived at Rio-

DISASTERS.

NEW GRIEADS, April 22.—The schooler Mountain Home, from New York for Brance, was lost on Padre Island, on the 14th. The crew wer saved. asred.

The steampship Gen. Mead, from New-York, arrived to-day. She reports: Experienced heavy gales on the 15th and 16th. On the 19th saw the steamship George Peahody schore inside Florida Reef, and a large three-mated steamship on Love Ref.

three-masted steamship on Love Key.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Bostow, April 22.—Arrived, ship Gay Munnering from Calcutta: bark Cephas Starrett from Philadelphia; schrs. A. F. Rudolph, from Sagua; Planet, from St. Marie.

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 22.—Arrived, brig Sibidabo, from Cardenas; sebr. Mary Banks, Norfusk.

Fourtwas Moynow, April 20.—The pilot boat Maryland reported to-day the following marine Information: Boanded 19th init, bark Union and ship James Chester, from Callao, with guano; bark. Montesa, 85 days out, and schr. Wm. B. Chatman, all for Baltimers: 79th, brig Waredale, and schr. Valeria, from Baltimore, bound to foreign ports.

The ship Osceola, from Callao for New-York, salled to-day.

The ship Juliet Trundy, from Callao for Baltimore, lies anchored in the Roads as atting orders.

Rands awaiting orders.

Sailed from Hampton Roads, sohr, Amenia, for Charleston; sohr. French for do. with oysters.

Sax Francisco, April 20.—The ship British Cousui cleared to-day with 35,900 sacks of wheat. The Malabor sailed for Hong Kong. She carries \$100,000 in treasure. The ships R. Robinson, for Liverpool, and Arcade for New York have sailed.

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MEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 24

GOLD PENS.-We have used many gold pens in years past and could never find one that we preferred to a good steel pen; but a few weeks since being induced by a friend to try a gold pen again, we were both surprised and delighted to find it a decided improvement over the best steel pens. Its flexibility, however, was not perfectly adjusted to the hand, and we sent it back to the manufacturer by letter. Another came in return, which was but a slight improvment on the first. This was returned also with a careful statement of its deficiences, and then came a third which proves to be just the article we have wanted for years; and now after using it a few weeks it would take quite a pile of greenbacks to buy it, if we knew not where to look for another.

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After long trial of Mr. Morton's gold pens we are able to indorse them as the very best that we have ever put upon paper. We are now writing with one which we have used constantly for years, and it is as smooth and perfect as when made. As he sells only through authorized and certified agents, those who purchase his pens may rely upon getting a genuine and valuable article.-[The Observer, New-York, April 18, 1867.

THE BARBARISM OF STEEL PENS .- I am aware that it may be very fairly said, that if a man is green enough to be induced, by any representations of seller or adver-tiser, to make his coffee with a windlass and shave himself with a stone, the only verdict he can expect from an intelligent jury is, "served him right;" but look at another invention, under the tyranny of which we all groan more or less, but which very few have the strength of mind to resist. Has not the curse of steel pens swept over the land, until decent handwriting is almost unknown ! Do not ninety-nine persons in a hundred use steel pens, and has more than one out of the ninety-nine the effrontery to say he can write with them ! Lord Palmerston was quite right-the handwriting of this generation is abominable; and as new improvements in steel pens go on, that nable; and as new improvements in steel pens go on, that of the next will be worse. The fine Roman hand of the last century has died out; the steel can't do it. There is neither grace nor legibility in the angular acrawl that prevails new. Open any parish register of 50 years back, and see in what a fine legible hand, and scholar-like, too, in most cases, the parson of that day made his entries. Our present young parson, though he took a first class at Oxford, and wears a most correct waistcoat, doesn't do it, and could b't do it, if his benefit of clergy depended on it.—(Blackwood.

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